

GERMANS JOIN COLORS ON WARSHIP

Quit Refuge Steamers in Port to Risk Life with Crew of Nurnberg—Not a Deserter from Little Fighting Vessel.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)
Throughout the city yesterday the principal war topic was the daring dash to sea Tuesday night of the German cruiser Nurnberg, and its discussion developed a wide range of conjecture and reports regarding the fate of the ship and her crew.

Citizens generally expressed admiration for the men who, after working at the height of their powers to load supplies and coal on board their vessel, bravely returned to their posts and went to sea to meet whatever fate held in store. In these men, until yesterday, were members of the crews of the German freighters Seta and Pommer, and who went to the assistance of their country under conditions which seemed to preclude calamity, all unprepared persons recognized the genuine elements of patriotism and personal bravery.

Captain Carstensen, master of the steamer Seta, which has made this a port of refuge since August 7, said yesterday that nineteen of his men and officers had shipped on the Nurnberg, and it is reported that eight or more members of the Nord Deutscher Lloyd freighter Pommer's crew also left as men-of-war men on the little cruiser.

"Practically all of these men had seen service in the German army or navy and were 'sewerists' eager to defend the honor of the 'Fatherland.' The loss of these men will leave both vessels short handed, and should they decide to leave this port they will be obliged to ship sailors here or wait for men to be sent from the mainland.

Notwithstanding the two captains will be greatly hampered in the handling of their commands, they were as willing as were the men to do what lay in their power to assist a vessel of their navy far away from the home shores.

While the German Consul, George Rodiek said yesterday, he had no official information concerning the number of men, if any, that left on the Nurnberg he commented on the scene at the pier when the vessel left. "The departure of the Nurnberg was the greatest sight I have ever seen," he said. "There were over four hundred Germans at the wharf, and as the vessel pulled out, the national anthem was sung."

"Lieb Vaterland, magst ruhig sein, Feind steht und treibt die Wacht am Rhein."

"The ship was cheered and the crew returned three cheers for Honolulu."

"As the Nurnberg passed the South Dakota the sailors on that ship saluted the brave men who are going out to face almost certain death—for the Vaterland."

Not One Deserter.
There was not one single deserter from the Nurnberg. Not one man left his duty nor his post. They have gone out to give a good account of themselves for the honor of the flag."

Commenting upon the great hazard of the Nurnberg in getting away from this port when it seemed practically certain that there were powerful war ships of the enemy in the immediate vicinity, Consul Rodiek said with confidence and pride, "The Germans never surrender."

Consequently, it is to be expected that, in the event of an encounter with one or more English or Japanese men-of-war, the little second class cruiser will prefer annihilation to capture.

Wife of Canal Builder Under Suspicion in France Until She Proves Identity.

NEW YORK, September 3.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—A report issued by the treasury department yesterday shows that the customs revenues of the United States fell off about \$11,000,000 during August. The enormous decrease was mainly the result of the European war, which has been disastrous to the import trade with the nations involved in the conflict.

President Wilson will personally ask congress to pass the proposed war tax measure to supplement the falling customs receipts. He will probably read his war tax message to congress tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, September 3.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Col. Francis J. Kernan, of the Sixth Infantry, stationed at El Paso, Texas, was transferred to the Thirteenth Infantry at Manila, relieving Col. George W. Melver, by a war department order issued yesterday. Colonel Melver has not yet been assigned to another regiment.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 3.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Announcement was made yesterday by the chief of the bureau of construction of the Panama-Pacific Exposition that the magnificent Hawaiian pavilion at the site of the fair was thirty per cent completed.

DECLARES WILSON TO BE CANDIDATE

Vice-President Marshall Announces Chief Will Seek Re-election.

WASHINGTON, September 2.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Vice-president Thomas R. Marshall today authorized the publication of the statement that Woodrow Wilson would be a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket.

Every effort to verify this announcement at the White House proved futile. President Wilson could not be seen but his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, said that he was ignorant of any such statement having been made by the president and that he was not in a position to deny or affirm the information made public by the vice-president.

Mr. Tumulty refused even to comment on the statement of Mr. Marshall.

Wide interest is displayed in Washington relative to the probable action President Wilson will take in the election of 1916. Many of his ardent supporters believe that he will be a candidate to succeed himself, while an almost equal number are of the opinion that with the close of his present term he will retire to private life.

NEW YORKER CHOSEN INSURANCE DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, September 3.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Secretary McAdoo yesterday announced the appointment of W. C. Denaloy of New York as director of the Marine Insurance Bureau recently organized by authority of Congress to insure ships and cargoes against damage or loss due to the war.

Harbor Board Authorizes Chairman to Proceed with Specifications.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)
The board of harbor commissioners has authorized its chairman, Charles R. Forbes to proceed with the specifications for the wharf-shed on pier No. 1.

Everything will be ready in two weeks so that bids can be called for. The board is going ahead on the assumption that the funds will be available and the money forthcoming so that the contract can be let by November 1. If plans do not miscarry the shed will be finished by the first of March and the sugar carrier-machinery by June 1.

This will complete the new \$340,000 wharf at Hilo.

Road Still to Be Built.
There still remains the construction of the road to connect the wharf with the city. The legislature appropriated \$25,000 of loan fund money for this purpose, which sum is now available.

Chairman Forbes is to leave for Hilo September 5. The board instructed him to report in regard to the final location of this two miles of new road and its probable cost of construction. The board will endeavor to secure an assignment of prison labor for grading the right of way. It is important to have this new road finished at least as soon as the wharf is ready. The Hawaii supervisors will be asked to help.

Col. C. J. McCarthy said he will consult the Governor in regard to the bond sales and the cash allotment. On motion of James Wakefield the chairman was authorized to arrange for leasing the carrier machinery to some engineering firm, the Hilo Railway Company, or the Matson Navigation Company, or, as an alternative have the same operated by the board. The commissioners will adopt whatever plan promises to yield the largest revenue to the Territory.

Work Is Progressing.
The new Kihl wharf is progressing rapidly. Four of the five concrete piles in the first line are in place and the thirty-four concrete blocks are all cast. They are now on cars ready to be placed. The Kihl wharf will be complete, ready for business by October 15.

The board notified the O. R. & L. Co. and the H. R. T. & L. Co. that they will lay and own all street car and railway tracks on the new pier No. 1 today. The railway tracks will run outside the wharfshed and the street car tracks inside.

The board directed the chairman to notify the Matson Navigation Company that during the time pier No. 13 is being rebuilt it will give the I. I. S. N. Co. the use of the Waikiki side of pier 15, and also about forty feet of the wharfshed. This will force two of the small vessels of the fleet. The other boats that have used this pier will be sent to other wharves as vacant.

WASHINGTON, September 3.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Attorney General McReynolds will take the oath of office as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court today. Thomas Watt Gregory of Texas, appointed by President Wilson to succeed McReynolds as attorney general, also will be sworn in.

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"Inasmuch as the high tensioned economic rivalry of nations brings war into play to render the final decision, sooner or later there must come, as nearly as human judgment can predict," Dean Zadow says, "a decisive conflict in the Pacific. It is certain that the extraordinary strengthening of the strategic position of the United States, and of the maritime power thereby created, in immediate proximity to the Japanese Empire, presents an obvious war danger which is openly prepared for in the United States, while in Japan the preparations are secret."

CANAL A DANGER THINKS GERMAN

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Thus it is seen that the Panama Canal, which, following the conquest of the Philippines, indicates the progress of the United States in carrying out its present day paramount, imperialistic policies, will soon be the cause of a tremendous conflict and of the resultant decision.

An Instrument of War.
"The political importance of the Panama Canal," Dean Zadow continues, "is greater than its economic value; it was built not primarily as a trade route, but as an instrument of war. Without the canal the United States could only arrange for adequate protection to both its Atlantic and Pacific Coasts by means of two fleets; upon the completion of the canal a transfer of one fleet or a part of it from one ocean to the other will be a matter of but a few hours, whereas formerly it took many weeks."

"The United States also saves the enormous expense of constructing a second battle fleet, in which must be included the saving in fuel, stores, personnel and upkeep."

Must Have No Rival.
"Of course the Panama Canal will retain its strategic importance only as long as it has no rivals. If, for example, any other canal were to be built, the Darien Canal or the Nicaraguan Canal and make it secure in a military and political sense, the importance of the Panama Canal in international affairs would be materially lessened, as the United States could not then control the passage from ocean to ocean of the war and trade fleets of the interested nations. The possession of such a canal by a foreign power would enable an enemy fleet to effect the change from one ocean to the other without either the knowledge or consent of the United States, and would afford to their opponents the means whereby to effect a surprise and to compel the United States to divide its forces. However, the completion of the Panama Canal itself should definitely put an end to all possibilities in the shape of rival canals."

Hawaii Commands Pacific.
"The Panama Canal is important to the entire Pacific Ocean lying beyond the American Continent, and especially so to the colonial possessions of the United States. The American will become, in a military sense, independent with respect to the Philippine Islands, which are of such paramount importance for naval bases, coaling stations, cable stations, etc."

"Although the Samoan Islands are only of moderate strategic importance, the completion of the Panama Canal with respect to the Hawaiian Islands is equivalent to mastery of the Pacific. The United States is now establishing on the Island of Oahu a fleet base (Pearl Harbor) of extraordinary strength and importance; the first blow of Japan would apparently fall on this base. As the distance from New York to Pearl Harbor is reduced from 13,280 miles via the Strait of Magellan to 6,726 miles via the Panama Canal, it is evident that the position of the United States is materially strengthened in the Pacific."

"In the event of war between the United States and European powers, the Panama Canal will not be of great strategic importance, in such case—because of the importance of the east coast of the United States—the decision will take place in the Atlantic."

LONDON, August 17.—The press generally is co-operating wholeheartedly with Lord Kitchener and Mr. Winston Churchill in screening the movements of the British army and navy from the possible knowledge of the enemy in these matters. This is a silent war with the single exception that the government solemnly pledges itself to promptly announce British reverses or victories. The quiet, unassuming acceptance of this silence, both by the press and the public, forcibly illustrates the self-control and national patriotism with which the crisis is faced.

Lord Kitchener's great plan of replenishing the army with universal approval. It is based on the possibility that the war will be a long and stubborn one and the determination of the British Empire not only to support France during the war but also to carry it on should the allies become exhausted. Only in this way can Britain maintain her inviolable role when intervening in Europe and, as in the days of Marlborough, Chatham and Pitt, be able to turn the scales and determine the ultimate issue. Having gone thus far, Britain is quietly resolved to go to the bitter end and make sure that this menace to the world's peace will be destroyed beyond all risk of reappearance.

No Half-Baked Soldiers.
Kitchener's plan divides Great Britain's available man-power into whole-timers and part-timers and makes a separate appeal to each. Many thousands of the territorials who volunteer for foreign service will, like the reserves and colonial contingents, become whole-timers and serve abroad soon as they reach a rigid standard of efficiency. Kitchener's Boer war experience made him determined to have no half-baked soldiers to face the Germans and Austrians. The second army is for this war only and will be discharged the minute the war is over, whether it lasts three weeks or three years, unless, of course, the men wish to remain. The full-timers will be used to fill the waste in the fighting line, but only after rigorous training. Kitchener's maxim is that the place of honor belongs to the most efficient, whoever and whatever he may be. This second army will be succeeded by a third and fourth army as the occasion demands.

The rest of the territorials will become part-timers operating on a system like the commando system of the Boers. They will undertake home defence and will obtain leave, from time to time, to attend to urgent private affairs.

90,000 Hospital Beds.
These are the broad lines which inspire general confidence. The thoroughness with which England is preparing is also shown by the statement of the Red Cross Society that 90,000 hospital beds are now ready in England. Innumerable further offers of mansions, schools and other hospital accommodation are being officially registered for use as required. The municipal bodies everywhere are also organizing committees of leading citizens to provide employment and relieve distress. All are working in conjunction with the Prince of Wales fund, which is now approaching six million dollars. Practically every member of the royal yacht squadron who possesses a steam yacht, and they include the foremost English sportsmen, has lent his yacht for conversion into an hospital ship; many are now being refitted.

Prince Under Arms.
Prince Alexander of Teck hopes to see service with his regiment the Second Life Guards. Hence it is understood that his departure for Canada will be indefinitely postponed. The Duke of Teck, another brother of Queen Mary, is lieutenant-colonel of the First Life Guards. Both brothers served in South Africa. Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duke of Teck have both applied for posts on the headquarters staff in the field. Other royal personages now in active service include the three sons of Princess Henry of Battenberg and Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein. Practically every prince of suitable age is now under arms. King George's cousin, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, is in the ranks. The Duke of Connaught renounced his succession to the headship of this German state, has asked the Kaiser in vain for permission to resign his duchy and return to England where he was born and educated. The Kaiser has curtly ordered him to take his allotted place in the German army and fight against his nearest and dearest relatives. The Duke's father, the late Duke of Albany, was in the Scotch Highlanders.

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KITCHENER PLANS FOR LONG WAR

LONDON, August 17.—The press generally is co-operating wholeheartedly with Lord Kitchener and Mr. Winston Churchill in screening the movements of the British army and navy from the possible knowledge of the enemy in these matters. This is a silent war with the single exception that the government solemnly pledges itself to promptly announce British reverses or victories. The quiet, unassuming acceptance of this silence, both by the press and the public, forcibly illustrates the self-control and national patriotism with which the crisis is faced.

Lord Kitchener's great plan of replenishing the army with universal approval. It is based on the possibility that the war will be a long and stubborn one and the determination of the British Empire not only to support France during the war but also to carry it on should the allies become exhausted. Only in this way can Britain maintain her inviolable role when intervening in Europe and, as in the days of Marlborough, Chatham and Pitt, be able to turn the scales and determine the ultimate issue. Having gone thus far, Britain is quietly resolved to go to the bitter end and make sure that this menace to the world's peace will be destroyed beyond all risk of reappearance.

No Half-Baked Soldiers.
Kitchener's plan divides Great Britain's available man-power into whole-timers and part-timers and makes a separate appeal to each. Many thousands of the territorials who volunteer for foreign service will, like the reserves and colonial contingents, become whole-timers and serve abroad soon as they reach a rigid standard of efficiency. Kitchener's Boer war experience made him determined to have no half-baked soldiers to face the Germans and Austrians. The second army is for this war only and will be discharged the minute the war is over, whether it lasts three weeks or three years, unless, of course, the men wish to remain. The full-timers will be used to fill the waste in the fighting line, but only after rigorous training. Kitchener's maxim is that the place of honor belongs to the most efficient, whoever and whatever he may be. This second army will be succeeded by a third and fourth army as the occasion demands.

The rest of the territorials will become part-timers operating on a system like the commando system of the Boers. They will undertake home defence and will obtain leave, from time to time, to attend to urgent private affairs.

90,000 Hospital Beds.
These are the broad lines which inspire general confidence. The thoroughness with which England is preparing is also shown by the statement of the Red Cross Society that 90,000 hospital beds are now ready in England. Innumerable further offers of mansions, schools and other hospital accommodation are being officially registered for use as required. The municipal bodies everywhere are also organizing committees of leading citizens to provide employment and relieve distress. All are working in conjunction with the Prince of Wales fund, which is now approaching six million dollars. Practically every member of the royal yacht squadron who possesses a steam yacht, and they include the foremost English sportsmen, has lent his yacht for conversion into an hospital ship; many are now being refitted.

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